

Minority West Victorious Over Non-Western Masses: Toynbee

by ALAN CHODOS

Flying Carpet Sails Tonight



The Flying Carpet Revue flies high tonight in Moyse Hall at 8:30 pm, premiering a four-night run. Proceeds go to the International House Committee. Tickets may be obtained in the Union lobby for \$1.50 each. (For Special Campus feature on Flying Carpet, see page 6.)

"The success of the Western minority of mankind over the non-Western majority has been the major event in the last two or three hundred years of human history."

The reasons for this phenomenon formed the theme of the second of Professor Arnold J. Toynbee's Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures on "The Present Day Experiment in Western Civilization."

Toynbee began by explaining that all countries of the world want to be called "modern," a term which in his view is synonymous with "Western." "Every individual," he said, "wants to lay claim to being democratic, scientific, and modern."

The reason for this, he went on, is that "for non-Westerners, they are like talismans for acquiring the power which enabled the West to dominate the world."

WESTERN WAY

Toynbee then itemized three facets of the Western way of life which has made it so attractive throughout the world. These are: Western science, Western democracy, and the concept of social justice.

The marriage of science and technology, in Toynbee's view, is the greatest single factor which has enabled the West to gain world supremacy. By conquering the world by means of superior technology, he went on, the West practically forced the other areas of the world to adopt Western science.

Toynbee pictured the conquered peoples as saying to themselves: "Are we bound to be conquered or can we save ourselves by learning to fight the West with the West's own weapons?" As a direct result of this reasoning, Western science and technology became "attractive" to the entire world.

DEMOCRACY

The second element, the sanctification of democracy, Toynbee claimed was due to "the prestige of the Western powers whose

colonial empires extended over large parts of Asia and Africa."

He pointed out that the nations who adopted democracy as a form of government were the very countries that developed the most extensive colonial empires abroad. Therefore, the backward nations, seeing Europe as democratic at home and powerful abroad, naturally associated democracy with power.

"This argument is obviously unsound," Toynbee declared. "The truth is that democracy, far from being a source of power, has been a luxury. The real source of power has been the marriage of science with technology."

TYRANNY EFFICIENT

Toynbee claimed that an oligarchy is more efficient as a means of government than is democracy, while an authoritarian regime is by far the most efficient of all.

(Continued on Page 7)

Executive Shows Optimism In The Charity Campaign

The Combined Charities executive has expressed optimism at the initial interest shown in the Charities Campaign on the campus.

Howard Cohen, Chairman of this year's Campaign told the Daily last night that, "The students' efforts in the campaign have been encouraging to date. Although little money has been turned into our office, we anticipate that some money will be collected today." Mr. Cohen went on to say that the Charities office in the Salon will be open every day this week from noon until two o'clock.

Increased organizational efforts this year has allowed for greater control of the 7,500 contributors' envelopes that have been distributed throughout the school. The Campaign executive has asked the group captains and canvassers to complete their canvassing by tomorrow so that all monies can be collected on schedule allowing for the Campaign to close on Friday.

A spokesman from the Campaign encouraged the canvassers to make every effort to contact contributors and collect their donations so that a maximum amount will be collected to aid the needy beneficiaries of the Campaign.

Fifty per cent of the money collected will go to the WUS International Programme of Action in Geneva, and will be used for student aid projects, housing TB clinics and other health measures, and printing presses for cheaper texts.

The rest of the money will be divided equally between the Red Feather Campaign, the Combined Jewish Appeal, the Federation of French Charities, and the Federation of Catholic Charities.

Each student is requested to donate \$2, a smaller amount than students in other universities are asked to donate annually. If each canvasser gives \$2, half of last year's record total will be gained immediately. If each student responds, \$15,000 can be collected.

Dr. Donald Soper Will Lead Group Of Christian Missioners To McGill

Dr. Donald O. Soper will lead the second annual Christian Mission to be held at McGill from Jan 22 to 29.

The Mission will feature a series of addresses by Doctor Soper, lunch hour meetings and discussions with various speakers, panel discussions, and daily services.

Dr. Soper is a pacifist, a socialist, and an alderman of the County of London. He is one of the leaders of the Christian Pacifist Movement in Britain, and a convinced socialist who contributes frequently to 'Tribune', the Labour Party's left-wing weekly. Although he has often been a storm centre of controversy, he was elected in 1953 to the highest office of his Church — President of the Methodist Conference.

REVOLUTION NECESSARY

In a series of addresses entitled 'The Necessity of Revolution', he will discuss The Gospel in relation to personal ethics, public morality, practical politics, world peace, and you.

These lectures will take place daily, from Monday, Jan. 23 un-

til Friday, Jan. 27, at 5 pm in Moyse Hall.

Nine lunch hour meetings will take place simultaneously, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, in locations ranging from the New Engineering Building to the RVC Common Room to the Union to the Royal Victoria Hospital Nurses' Gym.

SPEAKERS

A group who are active in Canadian Church work will speak at the meetings. They will discuss the justification of segregation; beatniks, angry young men, and grey flannel suits; the population explosion; dogmatism and doubt in Christianity; atomic war and Hiroshima; the relationship of Christianity and Communism; racial and religious intermarriage; ethics; death; faith; capital punishment; and suffering.

One of the speakers, the Rev. H. B. Barrett, has studied in Canada, the United States, and Britain, serving in the Army Service Corps for a time. He is presently in charge of the Division of College Work of the Anglican Church of Canada.

A. Richard Allen has worked as a cowpuncher, a logger, a ra-

dio station programme director and a high school English teacher. He is presently serving as SCM secretary at the University of Saskatchewan, where he is working on his M.A.

SECRETARY

Rev. Roy de Marsh, General Secretary of the SCM of Canada, worked as a personnel officer in the Pulp and Paper industry before being ordained. He has been active in Adult Education programmes.

Rev. George Morrison, B. Com, B.D., gained his degree in Commerce at U. of T. After working as a chartered accountant, he joined the RCAF, where he served as a navigator. He later became controller of the IBM World Trade Corporation in New York City, and resigned from his post to study theology. He is Associate Secretary to the Board of Home Missions of the United Church of Canada.

Katharine Darroch, who came to Canada from her native Scotland to become Dean of Women at Trinity College and Principal of St. Hilda's College, is active in the Canadian Council of Churches.

These are only some of the speakers who will take part in the noon hour meetings and discussions. They will be held at 1 pm daily.

Another group of speakers will participate in a series of panel discussions to be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building at 8 pm during the week.

TOPICS

On Monday, Jan 23, 'Sex and the Christian Ethic' will be discussed. 'Can a Politician Be a Christian' is the topic to be debated on Wednesday. On Thursday four panelists will argue 'Is Pacifism Enough?' and Friday evening they will decide whether Christianity is unique.

Tuesday night, in conjunction with the Newman Club, four panelists will discuss the questions science cannot ask, 8:15 pm in Moyse Hall.

Daily services will be conducted by Missioners in the Chapel of Divinity Hall, 3520 University, from 12:05 until 12:30, Jan 24-27.

A Closing Service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, St. Catharines and University, Sunday, Jan 29, at 4 pm. Dr. Soper will preach.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Tom Tausky (news desk), Joy Fenston, Alan Chodos, Dave Taffler, Bill Hersh, Lenny Flanz (sports desk), Bob Cohen, Max Bernard, Tim Palmer (photography desk), Mike Goldstein, Ann Wilson (advertising desk). One dare taken up, and we dare William Lewis Hersh to give us a straight masthead Tuesday January 24.

JANUARY 18, 1961

Combined Charities

There are several systematic means of extracting charity from members of a campaign public. Some drives use the hard-sell-and-gimmick approach. Others use blackmail — for example, they get retailers to canvass the salesmen they feed.

The Combined Charities Campaign currently under way at McGill is employing a method far more commendable than either of the two noted above. A well-organized network of some 1,000 volunteer canvassers is reaching out to all students in every faculty and school. Once this contact is established, no high-pressure tactics are brought to bear. Students are informed of the campaign's modest goal — \$2 per head — and asked to insert in the supplied envelope a contribution within their individual means.

This altogether admirable appeal for aid to worthy causes merits universal campus support. Please give generously.

Dulles and Herter

The administration which misguided America through its blackest diplomatic era — from the summit to Cuba — is approaching an end. Perhaps the most striking thing about the conduct of foreign policy under Eisenhower is the distribution of blame therefore.

It is and will be always very difficult to apportion responsibility between the president and his secretary of state. But it is fair to assume that Mr. Dulles was no more responsible for failures in his day than was Mr. Herter for more obvious and more serious subsequent boos.

How then did Mr. Herter escape the castigation which befell his predecessor?

Ask Job.

Role of the University:

To Encourage Intellectual Curiosity

The present emphasis on the "university crisis" and the discussions on the primary and essential role of our universities, is of vital concern not only to professors, administrators, and college presidents, but to the university student as well. What are the ultimate expectations of the student and for what purpose should that "degree" be obtained? Perhaps to many undergraduates these problems are not clearly visualized, but to some students the anticipations of how he or she will benefit from those university years are real and important.

To these students the university represents in essence the environment most favourable for the development of individual human resources. It offers opportunity and inspiration for independent thought and for the expression of ideas. It offers insight into and understanding of the knowledge of the past; wisdom for the present; and responsibility and experience for the future.

Emotional Conflicts

The university years are not without intellectual and emotional conflicts; for the days are a mixture of an irrepressible surging spirit in search of Truth, and a sense of uncontrollable restlessness and despondency. Listening to the lecturer expound the abstractions of economic theory, the student's mind attempts to fit these teachings into a pattern of the whole of reality. As the professor continues too "the point of equilibrium at the intersection of the supply and demand curves under perfect competition", it becomes essential for the student that a fundamental unity be visualized so that order and direction of the parts may transform experience into meaningful knowledge. A

broad understanding of the basic ideas underlying present day problems enables the student to formulate opinions and criticisms based on sound principles.

The essential feature of the university is to stimulate the individual to origi-

By

Dr. A. E. Kovacs

Dr. Kovacs, now a lecturer in economics at McGill, first published this article, as a graduate student, in The College News, Bryn Mawr College.

nate and develop ideas in the struggle against intolerance, ignorance and prejudice.

Basic Role

The basic role of the university is not to teach the rudiments of a business career, but to awaken and encourage the intellectual and emotional nature of the individual towards self-realization and self-knowledge. Intellectual curiosity and inquiry resulting in creative thought must flourish as an expression of complete freedom and liberty.

Intelligent men and women have a special responsibility in not only seeking out great ideas and the best

that has been created and achieved, but a responsibility in developing to their highest capacity as they assume leadership in the community and in the nation. The social responsibility of university graduates in our industrial age embraces human ideals which, as a leading Canadian newspaper (The Globe and Mail) pointed out, must "enrich the community with a set of values which would endow even rapidly gained prosperity with ethical concepts to relieve materialism of its inhuman starkness".

Dangers in Materialism

The socio-political consequences of an economic system geared to materialism where the higher values of a democracy and freedom are increasingly in danger of being submerged, are becoming apparent to the sober-minded individual. Indeed, it may be claimed that a rapidly changing society places new demands on our universities and that our industrialized and highly dynamic economy demands adjustments and transitions which result in changing values.

It must be recognized, however, that in the modern progressive society, industrial expansion and economic growth must symbolize more than monetary investment, natural resource development, technological progress and an increasing production of goods and services. Basically, it must strive for human development, whereby in all social and cultural contacts the motives of society are a reflection of the concern for human welfare. Many years ago, Einstein cautioned:

"Concern for man himself and his fate must always form the chief interest of all technical endeavour... Never forget this in the midst of all your diagrams and equations".

To the student, the university is the keeper of the

Letter to the Editor: Att'n Redpath Library

Sir:

The Redpath Library has some of the finest physical facilities of any University Library anywhere. But unfortunately its method of operation does not meet the standards established by its physical structure.

Believe it or not somewhere within the hallowed halls of the Redpath there exist such attractions as the Stephen Leacock Room, the Music Room, the Microfilm Room and various rare book illustrations.

But I ask where is the publicity advising as to the existence of these fine features? And once you are aware of these inner sanctums how do you avail yourself of their use?...

There are no funds available for an essential such as a Library Handbook but there were funds available for the removal of the seats in the smoking room, the establishment of bars, the removal of those same bars and then their establishment at an angle so that students could not slide under them.

In the past the Library has been at the receiving end of a great deal of criticism some correct some incorrect. And it has been the Library's policy to ignore all criticism taking the attitude that in time all is forgotten.

The Library's attitude and methods of operation is an insult to the intelligence of the students. There is no need for the women to tip-toe the aisles of the Library telling students to "Shush". There is no need for a nice old gentleman to stand at the entrance to make sure you have removed your rubbers and possess an identity card. There is no need for a man to check your books upon exit not to see if you've stolen but what you've stolen. For any student who intends to borrow a book without permission won't have his scheme upset by the Guardian of the Gates.

Perhaps if the Library would spend less money on unnecessary personnel and on revamping the smoking room and more money on buying constantly demanded books, then perhaps a student would not be led into borrowing

a restricted book from the Reading Room in a moment of desperation.

When funds are tight the greatest test facing an administration is the proper allocation of its funds. I believe the library has failed this test.

The Library should note that the students are capable of guarding their own interests; the Library administration is employed so that the Library may best serve its proper purpose. Funds are granted so that this purpose may be realized and the prime purpose of the Library is to serve the interests of the Students.

One of the interests of the students is to be provided with the necessary fire protection in the event of such an emergency. Such protection does not exist with the main entrance to the Library closed for the winter. The greater part of the school year occurs during the winter months, and it is indeed unfortunate that the Library would choose to substitute a clean floor in the main hallway to student convenience. But when the decision to close the entrance also sacrifices the safety of

the students, then there should be some reconsideration of the decision.

In conclusion I would like to ask the Library a few questions through the medium of this newspaper. As I mentioned previously, the Library has refused to comment on past criticism. In this instance, I would consider refusal to answer as an admittance of maladministration.

- 1: Why is there no Library Handbook?
- 2: Why were the seats in the smoking room removed?
- 3: Why were the rails inserted in the smoking room?
- 4: How much did removal of the seats and insertion of the rails cost?
- 5: Where did this money come from?
- 6: Was there not a more urgent and better purpose beneficial to the students that this money might have served?
- 7: Is the one exit at the north end of the Library in accordance with fire regulations?

Phillip De Zwirer,
Law 1

(Continued on Page 7)

Public Speaking Contest Preliminaries To Begin

Preliminaries for the annual Bovey Shield public speaking competition open to freshmen or students in their first year at McGill, will be held on Friday, December 20, in the Club Room, between 1 and 3 pm.

Friday's contest will be a preliminary round, from which four finalists will be chosen. They will compete in the final on Tuesday, January 24. There will be three topics; to be announced in the *Daily* tomorrow, and contestants will have the option of speaking on either the affirmative or the negative side of the resolution, or neither side. The speeches are limited to five minutes each, and will be judged on a different basis than debates. The criterion for judgement will be the interest of the speech, and the confidence, sincerity, spontaneity, and over-all impression of the speaker.

The topics consist of one serious topic, requiring no extensive research, one humorous speech and one topic which can be made humorous or serious, depending on the speaker.

TOPICS TOMORROW

The committee consists of An-

drew Roman, who is chairman of Public Speaking, and Moses Znamer, who will chair the Bovey Shield competition. Judges will be qualified senior students. "It was decided to announce the topics tomorrow because it was felt that one evening to prepare a five-minute speech is sufficient," a Debating Union spokesman said. "We do not want memorized addresses, nor do we want contestants to read them."

The shield was donated to the Debating Union by Colonel Wilfrid Bovey almost thirty years ago. The aim of the competition is twofold: first, to determine the best novice public speaker at McGill, and second, to give practice and experience in public speaking to novices.

Recent winners of this award have gone on to distinguish themselves in senior public speaking contests, prominent examples being J. J. Elkin, 1958, Stan Messer, 1959, and Moses Znamer, last year's winner.

A Debating Union spokesman told the *Daily* that both freshmen and upperclassmen are welcome as spectators.

College Groups Suffer Setback

College students suffered two reverses in tests held recently at UBC and five New York Metropolitan Colleges.

On the surface, UBC's exam results seem to be brilliantly successful. "Take the *Ulysses* for an

example," said UBC professor Hokesed. "I understand that the entire editorial board passed. This is a good example of the situation. It's never happened before."

The results are disturbingly high, he revealed. "Many of the students themselves felt that the exams were a little on the easy side. The only solution will be to scale the entire score down." And so the average student at UBC will lose about 10 percent of the marks obtained on his Christmas exams.

In direct contrast to this decidedly underhand method of flunking students were the tests on current affairs held at 5 New York colleges.

MISTAKES

Nehru is prime minister of Israel. Castro is the capitol of Cuba, and the late John Foster Dulles is American Secretary of State. That's what Dr. Josef Ernst Garai was told when he carried out tests for a paper presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He concluded that colleges 'fail to familiarize the student with the world in which we are living, its problems, issues, and rapid changes'.

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Fig Leaf, which will have a Winter Carnival Edition this year, is making its first appearance in two years. In the Spring of 1958, so much objectionable material succeeded in appearing on its sixteen pages, that the SEC was forced to assume control of all material that it would publish in future.

Deprived in this way of a sizeable portion of its material, the Fig Leaf was put into cold storage throughout 1959 and 1960. This year, however, the SEC has agreed to leave the material solely to the discretion of the editor-in-chief. The Fig Leaf has thus been given a new lease on life, and the staff is now making a determined effort to resurrect the venerable old publication in time for this year's Winter Carnival.

Fig Leaf publishes any type of humour whatever, from stories to anecdotes to cartoons. Since there is no staff available from previous years, there are openings for almost every kind of talent, including those interested in the administrative and technical end of the magazine.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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BOARDER WANTED — 70-year-old woman wishes female boarder. Nice room. Reason: company at night. — Apply Women's Union office, Mon.-Fri., 12-2 p.m.

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ROOM FOR RENT — Without board, Hutchison St. (near Milton), 3 min. walk from campus. For information, please call VI. 5-9858, after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY — Second-hand ski boots; ladies' shoes, size 7½. Tel. VI. 9-1489.

LOST — One beige heavy woolen sweater, in vicinity of McGill arena, Monday, January 9th. Reward. — Phone DU. 9-1159, Angle.

Victors In SCOPE Art Exhibit Announced Today

Winners of prizes in the SCOPE-sponsored art exhibit have been announced.

A first prize of \$25, and a second prize of \$10, have been awarded in each of the three categories: painting, drawing, and sculpture.

Andre Ryerson won the first prize for paintings with his "Still Life". Pierre Coupey came second with "Winter Harbour". This category includes both oil and water-colours.

J.H. Derome's "Middle Ages", executed in soapstone, won the first prize for sculpture. "Experiment in Spatial Relationships", by Morris Charney, was second, and Andre Ryerson won Honourable Mention with "Portrait of a Woman".

Morris Charney came first in the drawing category with "The Struggle Availeth". Vera Frenkel's "Dichotomy" was second.

The exhibitors have priced their work, and a list of the artists, their works, and the prices has been drawn up for the benefit of prospective buyers. In conjunction with the exhibit, Alan Jarvis, one of the Judges, gave a free lecture entitled "Is Art Necessary?" last night.

LECTURE

His conclusion was, of course, that Art is vitally important — in Canada especially. Canadians are visually starved, he stated, because most of them are brought up in mal-planned, ugly cities, in aesthetically unbalanced surroundings.

He declared himself a 'profound democrat', stating his con-

viction that the people, if given their choice between good and bad housing, would certainly choose the good. But, unfortunately, they do not have this choice, Jarvis said. In the next few years, the influence of a minority group who are concerned about the lack of town planning may accomplish a great deal.

The exhibit was sponsored by SCOPE in order to give McGill artists, both student and staff, an opportunity to display their talent. It began on Monday, and will run until Jan. 30 in Tyndale Hall.

Previews

Today

CANTERBURY CONTINUES COMMUNION

Holy Communion, 3473 University, 1 pm.

JUDO CLUB

HOLDS PRACTICE

The Judo Club will hold a practice in the B. W. F. Room, 5:30 pm.

BRIDGE CLUB

RESUMES TOURNAMENTS

Weekly tournaments start 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

ATTENTION

MALE SINGERS

Male Chorus holds open practice, 5 pm, Union Ballroom.

PLAYER'S CLUB

TRIES PLAYERS

Casting continues for experimental '61, 7-9 pm, Union Lounge.

CONCERT BAND

PLAYS

Practice for all members, Faculty of Music, McTavish St., 5:7 pm.

PROSPECTING FOR

GEOLOGISTS

The Geology Club will show two films on prospecting in Canada, 1 pm, Rm 106, PSC.

JAZZ SOCIETY ON

ROCK, ROLL, AND SOUL

Rock 'n' Roll and Soul, Big Maybelle, Charlie Mingus, Jazz Track and Trane, are topics to be discussed. Records will be used in illustration. Club Room, 1-2 pm.

CHESS COMPETITION

CANCELLED

The tournament at Toronto, scheduled for Jan. 21, has been cancelled; The McGill Chess Club Championships have been postponed until Wednesday, Feb. 1. No meetings will be held until then.

GERMAN CLUB

POSTPONES FILMS

Film night has been postponed until tomorrow, 8 pm, Union Cafeteria.

BEAT POETRY

DUG

Student Xian Movement's Study Group, led by Donna Runnels, considers Beat Poetry, S. C. M. House, 3625 Oxenden, 1-2 pm.

MCGILL ROCKETS PLAN

C-I-L TOUR

All those interested in the all-day tour on Jan. 26, which costs 50 cents, must register today, Room 117, McConnell Eng. Bldg.

RED WINGS

CONFER

A Compulsory meeting will be held for all Red Wings, 1 pm, Women's Union Office.

HILLEL HOLDS

PANEL DISCUSSION

"Statements Made By Ben-Gurion" will be discussed by panelists Barry Margulis, Micael Stein, and Irwin Cutler. Michael Mauer will be the moderator. 1 pm, Hillel House.

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PLUMBERS' BALL

ALL ABOUT THE BALL

The Plumbers' Ball, the social event of the school year, will be held on Friday, January 27th, at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium commencing at 9:30 p.m. The biggest and most important formal on campus is now in its 27th year and like a good wine it is constantly improving with age. The Engineers who sponsor this ball cordially invite everyone on campus to join in the fun. In the past years we have been pleased to see a strong representation from Arts and Science and it is hoped that this trend will continue. (It is so good, in fact, that we expect at least 150 couples from the faculty on the hill to grace the dance floor and needless to say many of the Engineers' dates who dwell under the hexagonal cupola). Invitations have been sent to all Engineering professors as well as representatives from other faculties. In addition to these, various Engineering schools across Canada will be represented.

The orchestras will feature Norm Richards and Joey Kane, two of the best dance bands to provide continuous music for your dancing and listening pleasure. Norm Richards' Band will supply the full sound of a 14-man group and Joey Kane will supply that continuous music, a permanent feature of the Plumbers' Ball.

Exhibits from student clubs and industry will highlight the decorations and the gymnasium will be provided with a complete artificial ceiling in Engineering colours, subdued lighting to provide the proper atmosphere and drawings representing the various branches of Engineering. The far wall will be decorated with a mural. The Engineers who are trained to improve the commonplace have wasted no effort and you should go to the ball to witness first hand what they can really do especially when the fairer sex is involved. After 27 years of "taking the bugs out" it is no wonder that the Plumbers' Ball is the dance of the year. For the assistance in decorations we would like to especially thank Dow for their generous assistance.

The Plumbers' Ball glasses will provide a unique souvenir and a permanent reminder of an outstanding evening for all attending the ball. Also it is rumoured that they are unexcelled as a purveyor of good spirits both at the ball and later. Along with this very practical and useful item ice is supplied, and mixers are available. All you have to do is supply your favourite beverage and gal to enjoy the beverage. Then you enjoy both. This year Imperial Tobacco has very graciously donated personal favours of lighter and cigarettes. So do not waste any more time — get your girl and come along to the smash of the year!



FOOTNOTE: Wine, Women and Song

Exhibits have been an annual attraction at the Plumbers' Ball offering a combination of ingenuity and showmanship to entertain the observer. Though the details are traditionally kept secret by the clubs who devise these mechanisms, we can release some information at this time. Exhibits will be on display from the Civil, Mechanical, Chemical, Metallurgy and Electrical clubs. In addition Bell Telephone and Alcan will be erecting displays of an engineering nature.

These exhibits will be judged by a selected panel on the basis of an original depiction of an engineering principle. The winner will be awarded the C. M. Hansen Trophy, first donated in 1958 by Mr. Hansen. This gentlemen is the

engineer responsible for the proud tradition of the trophy since its initiation in 1926. The trophy is jointly held by the Electrical and Mechanical clubs. Efforts should be made to strip even the brilliant year's prize-winning displays which was worked over by dates who just wanted

Since well before the different branches of engineering have been planning for their displays. Electrical have multi-relays working on low voltage and why they do not work

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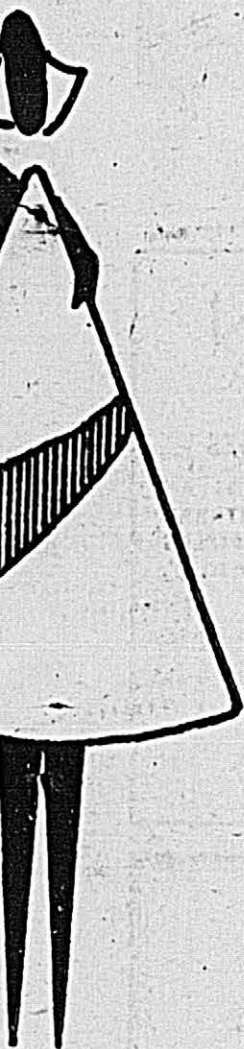
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Tickets for the 1961 Plumbers' Ball will be on sale every day of this week and next in the lobby of the New Engineering building. For those not having the privilege of being Engineers we invite you into our edifice for the purchase of tickets and a chat with the boys. Don't be afraid—we really like you.

Ticket purchases and table reservations can be made at these places between the hours of 12:00 noon and 2:00 pm. Due to the layout of this very special dance, only 500 tickets are printed to ensure that the lucky 1000 won't be TRAMPLED. Make your reservations early. There is a floor plan available for consultation at the table for tickets and gorgeous young ladies to consult with about choice locations.

DEADLINE

Table Reservations will be held until January 25 at 12:00 noon, when all the tickets will be sold to those who ask for them. This is absolutely necessary as table reservations alone will not make you eligible for the Dream Date which will be chosen on Wednesday Jan. 25. Make sure you get your date if you haven't already and make all the arrangements as soon as possible.

DREAM DATE

As in past years the Plumbers' Ball Committee will be planning for the holder of the Lucky Draw ticket holder to be feted in the style that is fit for a king. No expense will be too great and your committee will see to it that the Ball is a more

memorable occasion for you than usual, assuming that you are not already a millionaire. All the arrangements have been made, all that is required of you is that you hold the lucky ticket.

The winner of the draw will be outfitted in the best available from MacLaughlin and Harrison on McGill College Ave, all the way from bow to tux. In addition Louis Quinze will be supplying a corsage for his date and a boutonniere for the finishing touch on the tux.

A limousine will be at the disposal of the winner for the entire evening. The car will call for the winner, then whisk him off to his date's residence, thence to Ruby Foo's for a scrumptious banquet prepared by the famous chefs of Montreal's Showplace. From Ruby's he will be edged through traffic to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium in time to join the executive of the E.U.S. and the illustrious professors of the Faculty at the Plumbers' Ball Committee Cocktail Party. The flow of spirits will also be gratis for the entire evening, with the tab being picked up by the Management. After the evening has drawn to a close the limousine will carry the lucky stiff home. As if the night were not sufficient, a gift for the winner and his date will be presented from Montreal's foremost jewelers, Birks'.

All the above is yours for the price of only one ticket, purchased prior to January 25 at 1 o'clock, and for holding the ticket with the lucky number. How could it be simpler?

JANUARY 1961

| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
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| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |

men and Gimmicks

for starting this
the Plumbers' Ball
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Christmas the dif-
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rk. It is believed

that "anywhere you go" you can find these relays. The Civils feel that they have a worthy challenger for the trophy but they are keeping us "out in the cold" on that one. It seems as though the Mechanicals have clipped a few wings in order to bring their display to the Ball. However they have troubles with the D.O.T. but they are still hovering around trying to find a solution. Metallurgy is reading for the "smooth flow" to victory and Chemicals are burning the midnight bunsen in order to get their display ready. These displays are well worth the price of admission and the time and effort of the intellectual few is well appreciated by the guests plus the fellows in their departments whom they represent.

PLUMBERS' BALL

FRIDAY

JANUARY 27th

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your heart

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Flying Carpet Opens Tonight

Montrealers will be given the opportunity to witness social customs, folk dances and singing from twelve different cultures around the world.

Tonight, the eighth presentation of the McGill Flying Carpet begins its yearly performance at Moyse Hall commencing at 8:30 p.m. This Revue is a unique production, taking advantage of McGill's International atmosphere by drawing some of its talent from the National Clubs represented on campus.

All told, twelve distinctly different acts will perform for the better part of two hours, giving the audience a view of international entertainment as smoothly as the turn of a globe.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

The Flying Carpet boasts one of the largest casts of any show ever staged on campus. The one hundred members of the cast will present four performances of the Flying Carpet this week. All money raised will be added to the fund established to provide McGill with an International House which would be used as a meeting-place and residence for both Canadian and Foreign students.

The Revue will open with a spectacular Yugoslavian "Ensemble Sokole", representing the talents of Montreal's Folkloric Institute and is directed by Robert Legault. An intricate and rollicking dance known as the "Schulplattler" will be interpreted by the Bavarian Troupe impressively arrayed in native costumes. The Flying Carpet will also feature the Ukrainian dance group which recently appeared on Canadian television. Cossack dances will be part of their routine.

BELLY DANCES

One of the highlights of the evening for many in the audience (especially the males), will be the undulating rhythms of Arabian dancing girls, featuring the fascinating "Fayez" and "Bath" dances from Syria probably more commonly known to North American followers as "Belly Dances". As a change of atmosphere, the Chinese act will present a stirring, thundering Lion Dance, depicting the arousal of a power that once lay dormant. An Indian chorus will entertain with songs that figured prominently in Ghandi's emancipation of India from the British.

From the 'New World' are two presentations that are being used

as contrasts to the rather exotic nature of some of the other acts. The most spectacular of these, featuring some well-known local calypso singers, will be set in a typical West Indian village. Among the colourful dances to be seen are the Limbo and the lavish costumes and stimulating rhythms of the Tabu. The Folk Singing Society as part of the Revue will be under the direction of Peter Weldon.

Leslie Malcovitch, as Master of Ceremonies, will present the show as a coherent round-the-world journey. The set has been designed by Mark Graham of Red and White Revue fame who has ingeniously produced a set designed to give changing impressions under contrasting light variations.

Tickets are still available at \$1.50, and may be purchased at the special Flying Carpet Booth in the Union or at the door of Moyse Hall before the performance.

"Limbo, Limbo, Limbo Like Me"



West Indian students demonstrate the popular limbo, a dance requiring the agility of a contortionist and the balance of a ballet dancer.

International House

Since the I.S.A. was formed this year, and a general increase of interest in the problems of foreign students at McGill has been noticed, the idea of an International House has once more come to the surface. A previous article by the Campus Department stressed the fact that any establishment or event of an international background would more than likely be frequented by foreign students exclusively, thereby serving to isolate them even more than they presently are. The International House Committee, this year incorporated into the I.S.A., and under the chairmanship of Jack Novicki, has given this problem considerable thought.

It was decided that this International House be a new residence at McGill, with a composition of half foreign and half Canadian students. There will also be adequate room for social activities. The fact that Canadian

students do want to get together with foreign students, but merely lack the opportunity was brought home by the I.S.A.-A.S.U.S. sponsored New Year's Eve dance, which was attended by a Union record crowd of about six hundred students. The ratio of foreign to Canadian students was about fifty-fifty.

The profits of the Flying Carpet, an international revue of talent, go towards the establishment of a \$10,000 starting sum for the International house. Once this sum has been raised, it will demonstrate to the public that there is genuine interest in the project, and contributions will be solicited to finance the difference. At present, approximately \$8,000 has been raised, and is being held in a special account by the Senate. It is hoped that this year the final goal can be realized, and the International house can become an immediate reality, instead of a future hope.

Virtue Triumphant



Ceremonial Asian war dance featured at a former Flying Carpet Revue.

INVITATION

TO STUDENTS FROM
ALL COMMONWEALTH COUNTRIES

THE ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY EXTENDS AN INVITATION TO ATTEND A MEETING OF THE MONTREAL CHAPTER AT THE ARMOURY OF THE VICTORIA RIFLES OF CANADA, 691 CATHCART STREET, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1961 AT 8:30 P.M.

Guest speaker will be professor Kenneth F. BYRD, M.A., B.Sc.

His subject will be

"EDUCATION FOR THE AFRICAN IN THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA".

Admission is free - All are welcome

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DAILY SPORTS

Pucksters vs Georgians In City League Action

Sir George Williams University are the guests tonight at the McGill Winter Stadium. Gametime is set for 8 pm and should prove to be a good conditioner and warm-up for the up-coming game against Toronto this Friday evening.

The game is part of the Montreal City League in which the Redmen have met with mixed success. They have previously lost against the University of Montreal but have not had too much trouble against either Loyola or Sir George.

Leo Konyk is a doubtful starter for the Redmen. To compensate for the gap left by Konyk on defence, coach Ken Murray has called up G.B. Maughan, a defenceman who had been working out with the Intermediates.

Mike Richards, the co-captain of the team has been playing superlative hockey, bolstering up the defensive unit and adding zest and spirit to the whole team. The two other members of the defensive corps are developing rapidly into strong bulwarks of protection. Don Killam and Jack Robson are both seeing a lot of ice time and are responding admirably. The only trouble which continues to plague the defence is clearing the puck.

FORWARDS SLACK

On the forward lines, however, the situation is not as bright. The players are performing well between the blue lines. Their passing is sharp and their plays conform to patterns but as soon as they get inside their opponent's blue lines, they seem to forget what they are supposed to do with the puck. At one time, they will be over-anxious and shoot from just outside the blue-line. At other times, a player who has a clear shot on net will pass instead and another scoring opportunity has been lost.

In their last game, the pucksters had fewer than 15 shots on net during the entire game. It's impossible to score if you don't shoot, — so come on Redmen, let's go!

Basketball Team Bound For Match At Kingston

The senior basketball team swings into action once again tonight. This time the cagers travel to Kingston to take on the Queen's five.

Tonight's game marks the start of a series of three coming up for the Redmen in the next few days. On Saturday night at the Currie Gym they take on the McMaster Marauders and on Tuesday evening their opponents will be Sir George Williams University.

If the Redmen hope to advance at all in the OQAA league, tonight's game is a must. The hoopsters have already lost bouts to McMaster and Toronto and another loss might prove costly. Unfortunately there is the possibility that McGill will once again be without the services of John Girvin. At the beginning of the week, Girvin was not sure if he could afford the time to make the trip.

A newcomer to action last weekend but a veteran of inter-collegiate basketball is Tom Richards. Richards has played for the team for the past few seasons but was unable to turn out at the beginning of the year due to the heavy load of school work. A 6'3" forward, Richards will surely help the team around the baskets. He has the height for tip-ins and the aggressiveness for rebounds. The 6th year architect-

ture student was a bit out of shape last week but he is coming around and should prove to be a valuable asset. His presence adds to the height on the Red and White who now boast four men 6'2" or taller. In addition to Richards the Redmen have Gary Ulrich, Ben Shore, and John Girvin.

Ulrich has been having a successful season averaging almost 20 points per game. Both Shore and Ulrich have taken a year to develop but are now playing some excellent ball.

The twin defeats on the weekend have at least served the purpose of getting them back into shape. However if the Redmen hope to beat Queen's they will have to sharpen up their shooting to a considerable degree.

The Intermediate team will be travelling along with the seniors to Kingston and will do battle with the junior Queensmen. To date the Inters are undefeated but the Kingston boys will probably provide them with the stiffest competition they have encountered all season.



FOR JANUARY

- 18th, Basketball, McGill at Queens
- 21st, Basketball, McMaster at McGill
- 21st, Hockey, Toronto at McGill
- 24th, Basketball, Sir George at McGill
- 25th, Hockey, U of M at McGill
- 27th, Hockey, McGill at Toronto
- 28th, Wrestling, McGill at Paul Smiths
- 28th, Basketball, Toronto at McGill

University Role

(From page 2)

gate which opens to Truth and to the search for timeless human values. It is

Toynbee

(From Page 1)

The reason that many powerful nations have adopted democracy, he continued, is that "Parliamentary government is a political extravagance but is also a hallmark of already achieved power."

Toynbee next analyzed the reasons why the new countries have adopted such a relatively large amount of Western culture. Ordinarily these nations would be expected to shear away from the powers that had conquered them as soon as was possible.

"This view is wide of the mark," Toynbee said. "They did not repudiate the Western way of life — they embraced it."

EXPLANATION

The explanation of this is that the men in political power in these new nations are generally those who have fought the hardest. In order to win, they needed to use not only Western physical weapons, but also Western ideology.

"The price of political freedom was spiritual captivity. Involuntarily, they became exponents of voluntary self-Westernization."

In addition to these various ideals which have been foisted on the new nations, Toynbee went on, the West has also contributed something which the non-Western nations consider of intrinsic value: namely, the concept of social justice. He represented this as a freeing of

when humbleness is felt by the student who is confronted by the vastness of knowledge, and by the greatness of human beings; and it is when confidence, with wisdom and understanding, has been gained, though the student realizes the complexity of the universe; that we can be assured that the basic purpose or role of the university has been grasped and imparted.

the peoples of the world from their former misery.

Toynbee's final point concerned what he called the "Southeast Asia" group of religions — Christianity, Judaism, and Islam.

He explained that all three hold a view of God which is self-contradictory. On the one hand, God is held to be loving and charitable, but on the other, he is wrathful and revenging.

This double concept has led to conflicts within the West itself, and has also meant that the East, while accepting Western secular ideology, has failed to adopt its religion to an equal extent.

Nevertheless, Toynbee held out the hope that the Eastern religions, such as Buddhism and Hinduism, which are more pacifist than the Western faiths, might curb Western militancy.

"Is it too much to hope," he asked, "that in the great crises of the modern world, the two great religions may combine to save man from destroying himself?"

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Vitae Lampada

by LENNY FLANZ

Sports Editor

The recent fiasco on the basketball and hockey fronts is not the worst thing that could have happened and may, in the long run, prove to be a blessing in disguise. For one thing, both squads have been shaken out of a lethargic condition after a long Christmas layoff. For another, if there was any doubt in any of the players' minds as to the calibre of play they will have to match, this has now been dispelled. Finally, the McGill athletics department can take an example from other universities as concerns exhibition games for the teams and the importance of maintaining physical and mental condition during the holidays.

IMPORTANCE OF TUNE-UPS

The Senior Cagers encountered McMaster and Toronto over the weekend. Both of these latter teams had had an extensive exhibition schedule before the start of the season and over the holidays as well. We quote from a University of Toronto press release of December 5, 1960, "Coach John McMann's Blues have just returned from a three game trip to New York where although they dropped decisions to powerful N.Y.C. Iona and St. Peters, they picked up valuable experience."

There are two points we are trying to evolve. Firstly that the situation is not as bad as it looks. The hockey and basketball teams have the potential and will show better than they have to date. Secondly the teams reach their peak performance a few games after the start of the season and often this is too late. The football team only reached their peak after three games, two of which they lost.

A series of exhibition games against stiff competition would go a long way towards setting McGill teams off on the right foot.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

We are not being overly optimistic regarding the chances of the hockey and ball clubs. A series of factors led to the one-sided defeat in Toronto last Friday. The absence of John Girvin hurt the team badly as much of the team's offensive plays are built around Girvin. His height at the backboard for rebounds and tip-ins was sorely missed.

Also, the hoopsters seldom play well in the confined quarters of the Hart House gym. A free wheeling team used to a larger gym, the Redmen were hampered by the comparative restriction of play on the relatively smaller court. In addition the field-goal shooting of the hoopsters was way off the mark in both weekend games. The shooting average in Toronto was 26 p.c. compared to the Blues' 66 p.c. average. In McMaster the shooting was even worse. The poor marksmanship can probably be attributed to the long vacation layoff.

As for the hockey team, it too is better than the 1-3 record compiled to date. A series of injuries before Christmas had forced coach Ken Mura to juggle the personnel on the forward lines and defence. Only recently has the team started to jell. It's a matter of time, but the hockey team will provide ample cause for their supporters to cheer as the team returns to victorious ways.

FORBES TROPHY

On Monday evening the Intercollegiate Athletic Council voted unanimously to amend its constitution concerning the voting for the Forbes Trophy. In past years the trophy was awarded to McGill's "best athlete". In the future the IAC will bear in mind academic achievement as well as outstanding athletic contribution.

The decision is a wise one, having been precipitated by the unfortunate situation of at least two previous Forbes trophy winners failing their year. The ensuing reflection on the university was unfavorable and the value of the trophy diminished. It is hoped that the action of the IAC will rectify the situation.

Sportrait

Wally Barrie

The name is written Wallace Alexander in the student's directory. The boy's in his class call him Winkie and the press dubs him Wally. All three names apply to the same outstanding linebacker of the McGill Football Redmen, Wally Barrie.

Barrie has had an extensive football background. He played organized ball in his hometown of Kingston when he was a mere freshman in high school. At St. Lawrence High, Barrie played Wingback and defensive safety. Art Anderson started him off on his football career at Cornwall.

When he came to McGill Barrie played for two years with Shorty Fairhead's Intermediate Indians. Fairhead played Wally at fullback in his hitch in the preparatory core.

Wally sat out the 1958 season. When he returned to football in 1959 he was ready and rarin' to go for Bruce Coulter's Redmen. Coulter was the man who put Barrie into the linebacking slot. Wally preferred linebacking to fullback slot. He felt his speed was best suited to linebacking and when he got attuned to the switch he "really loved it."

McGill fans really loved it also. Along with teammate Chuck Wood, Barrie was one of the two best linebackers in Eastern Intercollegiate ball this past season. He was a sure tackler and he had a hand in pilfering several passes.

The game that probably sticks out most in fans' minds is the final

against Queens for the Yates Trophy.

Barrie just seemed to be all over the field that day. He was the



WALLY BARRIE

scourge of the Golden Gael backfield with his reddogging tactics.



S.I.R.C.
There will be an S.I.R.C. meeting today at 1:00 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Gym. All representatives are urged to attend.

ICE HOCKEY
Game today at 1:00 p.m.
Dentistry vs Medicine
POSTPONED GAMES
Tuesday, January 31st — East Gym
5:45 p.m. — Med 2 vs Shysters
6:15 p.m. — Epars vs Dents
6:45 p.m. — Red Wings vs Pistons
Thursday, February 2nd — East Gym
5:45 p.m. — Med 3 vs 4 Cycles
6:15 p.m. — Creeps vs Epars
6:45 p.m. — Arch vs Slivics

He made a wonderful interception on a floating Cal Conner aerial and contributed to most of the tackles.

It seems that that was the attitude toward Barrie's play for the entire season. He was unspectacular but, if the Redmen had an efficiency rating, you can bet that Barrie would have been right up there.

Wally will be graduating with a degree in civil engineering this spring. His future is still pretty much undecided. Barrie would like to take a swat at pro football "....just to see if I could make a team." Of course this isn't his prime motive.

He has already been contacted by Calgary but has not as yet sent in a reply. If he could, Barrie would like to spend a few years in pro ball and then get started in construction.

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R.M. Willmott-h

President,

THOSE INTERESTED in a Finance Corporation career should contact their career counselor immediately for an appointment. A Traders Finance Corporation representative will be conducting interviews on the campus within the next two weeks.



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Women's Sports

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

VOLLEYBALL: R.C.A.F. Women at McGill 7:30 pm in the Girls High School Gym.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming from 5-6 pm in the Currie Pool.

BASKETBALL: Whites practice at RVC 7:30 pm.

RVC POOL: 5-7 pm, 8-10 pm recreational swimming.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

ARCHERY: 2 pm in RVC.

BADMINTON: No recreational play.

BASKETBALL: Junior practice 7:30 pm, Senior Reds vs Senior Whites 8:30 pm. Both in the Girls High School gym.

FENCING: No meeting.

FIGURE SKATING: 2-3 pm in the Winter Stadium.

MODERN DANCE: 4-6 pm in RVC.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming from 5-6 pm in the Currie Pool.

RVC POOL: 5-10 pm, recreational swimming.